

Random Notes

An open session on murder?

There has been taken in the British House of Commons recently, on the question of the death penalty, resulted in a decision for its abolition for the crime of murder.

This was a defeat for the views of those who believed that the death penalty should be retained because, on balance, it is necessary as the last instrument of human justice and social order.

Here, in Canada, a Commission has been organized for some time past in surveying just this question and other related subjects and, no doubt, in time the public will be informed of the conclusions to which its members have arrived and their consequent recommendations.

Meanwhile, there is developing a section of opinion along similar lines to those of the disintegration in Britain—notably in the editorial columns of a Calgary newspaper—while the advocates of abolition deserve a bearing, even a respect of their convictions, even when strange that in their objection to taking the life of a murderer, they display little sympathy for either his victim or the relatives who have had to suffer and mourn a loss.

One of the main arguments against abolition is that it is the retention of the death penalty is brutal and barbaric. Could there be anything more brutal and barbaric than the murder of a Calgary woman two years ago—battered, criminally assaulted and left to die in an alley until discovered hours later by a C.P.R. engine?

At the other end of the continent, take the case of the armed robbery at the Loblaw Groceries in Toronto. Here, as in the case of the murder of the criminal was sent to the gallows an armed man posing by the life of his respondent in the case, "St. Thiel," seized the fugitive and was at once shot in the stomach, dying almost immediately. In the excitement the murderer escaped, and crossing into the United States he later died in a car occupied by a young man and his wife; later, shooting both in the back of the head and through their bodies, he proceeded to a Californian city. The fact that a murderer is a victim—as an elderly woman—during a burglary attempt, fully brought this home to justice.

Can society reform such deviates from the normal as these by sentence of life imprisonment which both in Canada and Britain usually means twenty years of incarceration and often means less?

And—are such worth it?

WORLD WIDE TRADE

World trade in wheat this year will likely be about the same as in the 1934-35 crop season when it totaled 1,000,000,000 bushels. The United States is the largest exporter to the United States department of agriculture. That department predicts that the United States will likely receive at about last year's level—275 million—while those in Canada, Argentina, and Australia would likely be somewhat less. Reduction in the exports of these countries would be offset by increased exports from other areas.

Super seed growers in Canada now are producing enough raw material to supply roughly one-quarter of Canada's wheat needs.

Obituary

Leslie Dunfield

Following a lengthy illness, Leslie Dunfield passed away at the Holy Cross Hospital on Saturday, February 28th, at the age of 61 years.

The late Mr. Dunfield was of old-timber of the Delia district, and more recently of Calgary, having resided in Alberta over fifty years.

In March 1905, Hugh George and Elizabeth Dunfield came west to De Winton, Alta., from Edmonton, Alberta, bringing their two boys Leslie and Erwin with them.

Four years later the family removed to Delia, where Leslie made his home for over forty years. During this time he married Muriel Sprout, and their three children were born.

The late Mr. Dunfield was very active in community affairs. He was a staunch supporter of the United Church, and at the time of his death was a member of Pleasant Heights United Church. He served as Councilor of the Starred Municipality for many years, and was chairman of the Hanna Hospital board eleven years—from 1928 to 1935. Always his energy was directed toward the betterment of any community he lived in.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday, February 28th, at 1:30 p.m. from Jacques Funeral Home, with Rev. J. B. Specialty officiating. Interment took place in Queen's Park cemetery.

Honorary Pall bearers were Henry Moore, Campbell McCully, William Sinclair, and Andrew Grant.

Pallbearers were Jack McKim, John Sinclair, James Williams, Andy Mason, Charles Greer, and Howard Stevenson.

Rev. Specialty's sermon was most inspiring and comforting, and he spoke of his deep friendship with the late Mr. Dunfield.

Mrs. Austin Whiteman rendered a solo, "Beyond the Sunset," most beautifully, and the hymn, "The Ninety and Nine," was the deceased's favorite.

Surviving are his wife Muriel, one son Ernie of Calgary, two daughters, Hanna (Mrs. Leo Hager), of Banff, and Mrs. J. Shaver, of Lethbridge. His father, H. G. Dunfield, of Edmonton; one brother, Erwin, of Gibbons; and one grandson, Ronny Shearer.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received, both at the home and the funeral home. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

CARE WITH PANICON

Panicon or mercuro dust compounds used for a great variety of treatment should be handled with great care for they are poisonous to man and to animals. These compounds should only be treated carefully. Heavy poisons are provided by law for various delinquent poisons or other mercuric treated grains or to destroy. Even one kernel found to be infected will cause the whole shipment to be condemned. Panicon are used to treat insects in growing crops. These grains are not to be used for human consumption. It is better to treat a few grains to the trouble or greater which has been treated and before going to fresh grain.

FARM VARIETY PLOT

Our Crop Testing Plant will again distribute, free of charge, to farmers who are interested in growing, or home, a small demonstration plot, seeds of some 30 different varieties of wheat, oats, barley and corn. This is an opportunity to study and compare as they grow, not only the standard types, but also most of the newer and more promising varieties. Apply to: "The Crop Testing Plant", Seale Grain Company Limited, WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

SEALE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.,

University of Alberta

Ensembles (Special)—An estimated 5,400 persons visited the University of Alberta for the fifth annual Variety Guest Weekend. Parents and high school students from as far as Taber, Brandon, Grand Prairie and Lethbridge in Alberta House toured the campus.

More than 3,900 visitors registered at the information booths for a basket ball game and an additional 1,500 attended evening sports events and performances of human justice and Variety Varieties.

Saturday night, 1,200 spectators turned out at the University for a basketball game and almost 900 filled Convocation Hall for the final performance of Varieties.

Most of the visitors were from out-of-town schools.

Last year, 2,700 visitors registered.

Enforcement Starts April 1st

According to W. H. T. Head, Alberta's Lieutenant Commissioner, enforcement of the regulations governing the handling and moving of livestock will become strict on the entire Province on April 1.

New regulations governing the handling and moving of livestock will become strict on the entire Province on April 1. These regulations are of interest to farmers and ranchers as well as to dealers. A dealer or his agent is required to carry his license at all times while dealing in live stock.

A dealer without a license is required to obtain a surety bond in the amount of \$2,000. Dealers who are responsible at all times for the business conducted and financial responsibility of their agents. Farmers and Ranchers should have their livestock registered to get the Alberta Live Stock Dealers License of any person.

These new regulations, and should realize that if such person has no license for the current year there is no legal protection in case of default of payment.

Anyone dealing or specializing in livestock who has not already done so should make application to obtain their bond and license at all times. Information is available at the Department of Agriculture or can be obtained by writing to the Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

C.N.R. Appointments

Joseph H. Tyler has been appointed assistant regional manager of the Canadian National Railway's real estate department, with headquarters at Regina. He succeeds O. C. Cleland, retired. Herbert D. Tull has been appointed assistant to general manager in charge of real estate in Brandon, National Railway, Winnipeg. R. Ernest Wood has been appointed assistant to general manager, and general manager's office, Canadian National Railway, Winnipeg.

Delia United Church

THE Spring Anniversary DINNER

will be held in the CHURCH ANNEX

Saturday, March 24th

Commencing at 7 p.m.

Prices: \$1.00 Adults; 75c for High School Students, and 50c, for Public School.

Card of Thanks

DUNFIELD:—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors of the Delia district for their words of sympathy, cards, letters, and floral tributes received during the time of our sorrow in the loss of a dear husband and father.

Mrs. Muriel Dunfield and Family.

NAT COHEN



THE SOIL BANK

A Proposal To Curb Wheat Surpluses

The "soil bank" proposal proposed by some farm leaders in Western Canada promises to be a good while means of curtailing the production of wheat and building up the soil which has been so badly laid might again be needed for grain production, has received little comment in Ottawa. What over the merits of the plan—and it has not a few supporters in the west—it is apparent the opinion of those who formulate policy the Western Canada should continue to support at least 20 million acres of wheat (roughly the 1935 acreage) and that there would be a danger of eventually placing what is a great deal of the plan—and it has not a few supporters in the west—it is apparent the opinion of those who formulate policy the Western Canada should continue to support at least 20 million acres of wheat (roughly the 1935 acreage) and that there would be a danger of eventually placing what is a great deal of the plan—and it has not a few supporters in the west—it is apparent the opinion of those who formulate policy the Western Canada should continue to support at least 20 million acres of wheat (roughly the 1935 acreage) and that there would be a danger of eventually placing what is a great deal of the plan—and it has not a few supporters in the west—it is apparent the opinion of 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World Happenings In Pictures



TOKYO ROSE—Mrs. Iva Erika Robert D'Amico, better known as "Tokyo Rose", the honey-tooled Japanese radio broadcaster who supplied to Allied troops to desert during World War II, leaves Federal probation office in Chicago. Mrs. D'Amico got the terms of her probation from Dan F. Moore, who told her she will have to report once a month.



MAN OVERBOARD—That will be the cry this coming summer, if many sea sports such as Norman Howard up-and-shoulder under transparent sails. Fashioned of synthetic resin, the new-type sail was shown recently in New York City.



THREE-WAY INSPIRATION—Courage of Sanford Shalen, of Minneapolis, Minn., and two devices developed by fellow engineers of Minneapolis Honeywell form a three-way picture of inspiration. Shalen with pills three years ago. Shalen can move only his head and feet. A movement of his head activates device developed by his associates which turns jargon of technical paper on used at right. Touch of his toe on an employee-developed switch at foot of bed energizes dictating machine and Shalen records through microphone near his head. With aid of the machines he completes review of a vast amount of material each week.



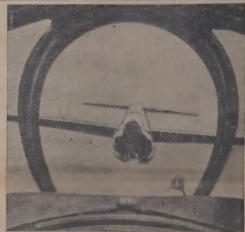
LAST LAUGH—French artists put the finishing touches to papier mache figures which will enter through the gateway of March 1944 time at Nice. The world-famous, two-hundred-carved carnival in chaux on Shore Tuesday, the eve of Ash Wednesday, when the potential season of Louis Legue.



CANADA'S FIRST KNOWN ESKIMO CURLERS have formed a Manitoba provincial team at Winnipeg beginning February 6, and at Churchill, Man., under the leadership of Ralph Hight, sergeant of the RCMP. With but a few months' curling experience, the amateurs have found quickly to the playing field and show amazing agility on the ice. This club is to participate in the



TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR AGE AIR SAFETY PLAN—Arrow, in picture at left, indicates position of an F-80 jet approaching another plane on a collision course. It is only with radio four months away from the horizon-flying view of imminent disaster seen at right. Pictures, prepared with a Budget Bureau report, are expected to stimulate need for adoption of a recommended measure.



plan for air traffic control. According to the report, 10,000 military and civilian planes now operate over the United States. Passenger airlines alone have an average of four near-collisions a day, according to the document. All other aircraft traffic is said to contain similar potential danger.



"KING LEAR" ON WHEELS—Innovations in staging Shakespeare's plays have kept the Band of Anne revolving in his grave for years. But it took Queen Victoria to put Shakespearean drama on wheels. Shown resting in his cart from a wooden chair while rehearsing for "King Lear", the artist's work on opening night at New York's Century Theatre.



"COME TO ME"—The lady caper at right isn't lying for "Come to Me", that just wants to attract her opponent half-shaded. Chosen by the fall in the pretty face of Elizabeth Hamilton's Rose Jaynet Priestly, playing in a Cine League game at Chattanooga, Tenn.



RESTY AND KENO—Sir Winston Churchill's lion cub Resty, right, makes an appealing picture with his playmate Keno at the London Zoo. Both are just over a year old and recently out of quarantine. Keno was bottle fed.



MOVIE STAR ENTERTAINS YOUNG POLIO PATIENTS—Marlon Brando takes time out from movie-making to read Walter Scott's "Pym" to young March of Dimes polio patients at Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital. Brando's interest in palsy was aroused when he played the role of a paraplegic in "The Men", the film in which he made screen debut in 1935.



SHED WALK A MILE FOR HIM—So the enticement aggression on the busy street at right would indicate that the band's leader at left had better head for the exit. She'll make him wait for a date unless he promises love that will endure until the ends of the world grow cold. This early spring romance is going on at the eye in Paris, France.



REHEAR HAIRDO FROM PARIS—Paula Hyland, Chris Anderson has dreamed up a new hairstyle for those who are tired of aboriginal hair. Above the forehead, showing twice Alice and Helen Bonner model a new General inspired coiffure which adds the hair up and away from the forehead and lets it fall full at the sides. Hair and fashion are the big news at the current Paris fashion shows.

Some new woody ornamentals will brighten prairie scene

OTTAWA.—The prairie scene is taking on added interest as the shrubs and trees that are being introduced by nurseries and private individuals. Many of these introductions are coming from government institutions but these are not recorded here.

Simple beauty of St. Paul's being restored

St. Christopher West replaced the original St. Paul's in 1868. The prodigious alterations to the original church were made in 1870-71 by Charles G. Macleod, of St. Paul, Minn. The Gothic Revival style was used. The church was destroyed by fire in 1904 and was rebuilt by the same architect. The new church was dedicated in 1905.

An 85-cent important work, the restoration of St. Paul's, is being completed by the same architect. The church was destroyed by fire in 1904 and was rebuilt by the same architect. The new church was dedicated in 1905.

Canada, West demands that the church be restored to its original state. The church was destroyed by fire in 1904 and was rebuilt by the same architect. The new church was dedicated in 1905.

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Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Commodities—the increase in Canada's exports in 1934 was 10 per cent. The value of exports was \$1,000,000,000.

Manufacturing: Factory shipments of Canadian goods in 1934 were valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Shipping: The Canadian shipping industry in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Banking: The Canadian banking industry in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Insurance: The Canadian insurance industry in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Real Estate: The Canadian real estate industry in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Government: The Canadian government in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Other: The Canadian other industry in 1934 was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Shorter jacket favored in spring collections



The return of the shorter jacket is forecast in these collections. A multi-colored jacket offers the boldest solution of the shorter jacket trend in also used color and color effectively in dress and jacket ensembles.

Britain's Prime Minister Eden opens visiting VIP season in Washington

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(After Writer for CFC)

WASHINGTON.—The arrival of Britain's prime minister, Sir Anthony Eden, in Washington at the end of January for a White House luncheon and conference with President Roosevelt, has given rise to the "shorter jacket" trend in fashion.

Eden is the first British prime minister to visit the United States since 1919. He will be in Washington for a week, during which he will meet with President Roosevelt and other officials.

The "shorter jacket" trend is also reflected in the fashion world. Designers are predicting that the shorter jacket will be a popular choice for the spring season.

The shorter jacket is also being worn by many women in the United States. It is a simple, elegant design that is easy to wear and maintain.

The shorter jacket is also being worn by many men in the United States. It is a simple, elegant design that is easy to wear and maintain.

The shorter jacket is also being worn by many children in the United States. It is a simple, elegant design that is easy to wear and maintain.

The shorter jacket is also being worn by many elderly people in the United States. It is a simple, elegant design that is easy to wear and maintain.

The shorter jacket is also being worn by many young people in the United States. It is a simple, elegant design that is easy to wear and maintain.

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Inclusion of alfalfa crops yield

OTTAWA.—The advantage of growing high-quality forage crops for livestock is becoming widely recognized by livestock producers, says R. H. McIvor, Ottawa Island Experiment Station, Game Department, Agriculture.

Some native pastures are being cultivated and sown to forage crops as well as some cultivated land which has previously been used for grain and feed.

In general the grasses alone yielded about 10 tons of dry matter per acre. The addition of alfalfa increased the yield to about 20 tons per acre.

The importance of including a small amount of alfalfa in the forage crop is being emphasized by livestock producers. They believe that alfalfa is a valuable source of protein for livestock.

A very suitable hay or pasture crop for livestock is alfalfa. It is a high-quality forage crop that is easy to grow and maintain.

Alfalfa is also a valuable source of protein for livestock. It is a high-quality forage crop that is easy to grow and maintain.

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Planning Sask. polio program

REGINA.—Tentative plans for the 1935 polio vaccination campaign in Saskatchewan have been announced by Dr. D. B. Bell, deputy minister of public health.

According to Dr. Bell, the plan is to vaccinate all children under the age of 15 years. The program is being financed by the government.

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Funny and Otherwise

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Fertilizers in corn grain production

OTTAWA.—Results of the 1934 fertilizer experiment in corn grain production in Ontario are being reported by the Ontario Agricultural Experiment Station.

The results show that the use of fertilizer in corn grain production is highly beneficial. It increases the yield and improves the quality of the grain.

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